first printed accusations against Prince least stable ground on which we can lay Henry appeared in the Rhenish press, bor- the foundations of our foreign policy." dering the Dutch frontier. He was charged | Under the caption, "Crisis in the British bluntly with neglect and drunkenness. Iron Industry," the Statist to-day, after Homeric carousals are still kept up, tradi- expatiating on the enormous developments tional in the German military set of junior in this line in the United States to the officers, with whom Prince Henry grad- detriment of Great Britain, earnestly aduated and saw service. They think it at- | vocates the importing of ore from Newtests their manhood to get helplessly drunk | foundland and Nova Scotia and the estabat dinner, and the German newspapers ac- | lishment in England of basic furnaces by cused Queen Wilhelmina's husband of fre- which alone that ore can be treated. "The

The young Queen, heretofore the pink of for the utilization of phosphoric ores," the active, graceful, robust womanhood, now paper adds, "which soon will be all that looks shockingly bad. It is said she shuts is available. But that will not suffice to herself up alone for hours together in her | preserve our steel-making industry. We apartment, when it is believed she passes the time crying over her troubles, but no | making in one continuous, economical proone has ever seen her cry in public. Her | cess. pride is overmastering. Those who are acquainted with her character and temperament declare that she will never forgive her husband and will not long endure her

DUTCH PROTEST IN VAIN.

Members of the Red Cross Still Held on the Island of Ceylon.

THE HAGUE, Dec. 7 .- The confiscation of the Dutch Red Cross outfit outside of Pretoria and the imprisonment of the staff on the island of Ceylon was again the subject of heated comment in the Chamber here to-day, the members de-nouncing the action of the British as being contrary to the Geneva convention. The foreign minister, Melvil Van Lyndon, explained that the Geneva convention was only applicable to the ambulances of belligerents, but even their staffs could be made prisoners if they violated neutrality. The government, he added, had frequently demanded that the Netherlanders be released on parole, but Great Britain is not obliged to release them until after the close

An Appeal to Children.

PARIS, Dec. 7.-All the newspapers here to-day published verses entitled "A Christmas Carol," written by Edmond Rostand, in the form of an appeal to the children of all countries to contribute a portion of their Christmas gifts to be sent to the Boer mothers and children in the concentration camps of South Africa. The poem contrasts the happiness of the readers with the misery and decimation of the Boer Infants and says: "Their father Christmas is not an old man man, with kind eyes, but a specter. He brings not in his transparent hands boys' toys and sweetmeats, but little coffins of different

Kitchener Accepts a Caricature.

LONDON, Dec. 7.-A letter just received from an officer in South Africa says that a subaltern drew a caricature of Lord Kitchener as Rip Van Winkle leading a centenarian soldier up a kopje. A staff officer showed it to Kitchener and the chief gave one of his grim smiles and said: "It is an ugly prophecy, but if necessary we will hang on here until we are that age. Our duty is to win and we will." The subaltern was paralyzed with terror until assured that Klitchener had not asked for the artist's name.

Conditions Improving.

PRETORIA, Dec. 7 .- As an indication of the more normal conditions prevailing here, all restrictions on transactions in the stocks and shares, at present prohibited, will be removed Jan. 1. The money order business will also be resumed.

BITTERLY ANTI-AMERICAN.

London Saturday Review Suggests a British-German Alliance.

LONDON, Dec. 7.-In an intensely bitter anti-American article the Saturday Review advocates German-English friendship for the purpose of holding the United States in Stambouloff. The police have been on the check. Emperor William, it declares, sees in the growing German population of Chile and Brazil the inevitable necessity for future interference which, "in any form involves a conflict with the United States." This, the Saturday Review holds, it is impossible for Germany to wage successfully if Great Britain is hostile. "While not advocating an alliance with Germany against the United States," the Review says, "we advocate still less one with the United States against Germany. But in the event of a conflict we might, with advantage to ourselves, hold the balance. With a friendly Germany forever eliminated from the political classboard of the new world, we would, with our new policy, admitting the unbridled pretensions of the United States everywhere, any day find ourselves elbowed out forever from both North and South America, While Canada would be found to have become a fraction of an empire." The Saturday Review stigmatizes Great Britain's policy regarding Nicaragua and other matters as fatuous, ridiculous and

How English opinion differs, however, can be judged! from to-day's Spectator, which devotes its chief article to advocating a closer understanding with Russia, in order to head old Germany, from which it is impossible for Great Britain to expect friend- | cently returned from a visit to the United liness, adding: "A German alliance is the States, will be appointed apostolic dele-

RAIN OR SNOW TO-DAY.

Fair and Colder Weather Throughout Indiana To-Morrow. WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 .- Forecast for

Sunday and Monday: For Ohlo-Rain on Sunday. Monday cancer. clearing and colder; variable winds be-

For Indiana and Illinois-Rain or snow on Sunday Monday fair and colder; fresh northerly winds, probably increasing.

Texas coast at 2:40 p. m. for a disturbance central over the interior of the State and apparently moving southward. High southerly winds, shifting to northwesterly with colder weather are indicated for that

Cold wave warnings have been issued for southeastern Colorado, Oklahoma, northern | yesterday for the Antarctic regions. and central Texas.

Local Observations on Saturday. Par. Ther. R.H. Wind. Weather. Pre.

South. Cloudy. 0.00 36 81 South. Cloudy. Maximum temperature, 38; minimum tempera-Comparative statement of the mean temperature and total precipitation on Dec. 7:

W. T. BLYTHE, Section Director.

Departure since Jan. 1.....-65 -14.29

Yesterday's	Temperat	ures.	
Stations.	Min.	Max.	7 p. m.
Chicago, Ill		36	36
Catro, Ill.	34	48	48
Cheyenne, Wyo		22	16
Cincinnati, O	30	40	40
Concordia, Kan	28	30	28
- Davenport, Ia		36	28
Des Moines In		34	30
Kansas Citi', Mo		40	36
Little Lock: Ark	38	50	50
Memphis, Senn		54	54
Nashville, Tenn	******* 70	50	44
North Platte, Neb	24	34	28
Oklahoma, O. T	46	60	48
Omaha, Neb		30	30
Pittsburg, Pa	34	52	46
Rapid City, S. D		36	32
Balt Lake City		28	34
St. Louis, Mo	******* 34	42	44
Springfield, Ill		42	38
Springfield, Mo	34	42	49
Vicksburg, Miss		66	5.8

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS.

Potsdam, for Rotterdam, via Boulogne. YOKOHAMA, Dec. 7 .- Arrived: Hong-Kong Maru, from San Francisco for Hong-Kong; Idsumi Maru, from Seattle for Hong-Kong.

LIVERPOOL, Dec. 7 .- Arrived: Campania, frem New York. Salled: Etruria, for New York GLASGOW, Dec. 7 .- Arrived: Norwegian,

from Boston, Salled: Pommeranian, for SOUTH/ MPTON, Dec. 7 .- Arrived: Haverford, frem New York for Antwerp.

ANTWERP, Dec. 7 .- Salled: Vaderland, HAVRE, Dec. 7.-Sailed: La Bretagne, for

Maw York

quently observing this genial custom after revolution in the British industry must begin with the construction of basic furnaces must also merge our smelting and steel-

> In corroboration of the Statist's remarks it is expected to-day that in the Scotch steel trade many works will remain closed throughout January owing to the uncombatible competition of America and the

continent and the dearth of fresh orders. M. LABORI'S LIPS SEALED.

He Declines to Reveal What He Knows About Dreyfus.

PARIS. Dec. 7 .- The general expectation of sensational disclosures in Labori's explanations of his rupture with Dreyfus has thus far been disappointed, as he announces that his lips are sealed by professional secrecy from telling the story of the actual breaking of relations with the Dreyfus family. His articles up to now have taken the form of a personal polemic against MM. Reinach and Bernard Lazare, but they have gone to show how wide is the breach between Dreyfus and Reinach

and the former's champion. The friends of both sides are pained to read such letters as Lazare writes to M. Labori, in which, declining to reply to certain allusions by the latter, he says: "It is innecessary for me to help you in throwing down your own statue. You appear quite able to do the work yourself."

The anti-Dreyfusard press naturally exult over what they describe as "a display of dirty Dreyfusard linen," and, with Machiavellian intention, urge Maitre Labori, now that he has been thrown over by his ungrateful friends, to reveal the whole supposed Dreyfusard conspiracy against

On the other hand, M. Yves-Guyot, in the Siecle, says the adversaries of Drayfus are mistaken if they imagine that any proof of his guilt will emanate from the polemics of his former friends, but he repeats his pre- Montpelier line of the Wabash between To- Presbyterian Church, Morristown, N. J. diction that the Dreyfus affair will domi-nate the election of 1902, as it did those of tire basing tariff between Buffalo and Chidiction that the Dreyfus affair will domi-

continues to be discussed, and General De Galliffet to-day again denied any part therein and challenged his accusers to arraign him in the high court.

Revolt Against Taxes.

PARIS, Dec. 7 .- The Temps to-day publishes a dispatch from Tunis saying that | agreement between the Wheeling & Lake serious disorders have occurred at Soukel-Djemas, near Tripoli. The natives, discontented with the imposition of new taxes, made a demonstration in the market place and a conflict with the police ensued. Two companies of infantry, which were dispatched to restore order, were stoned and | the change of front in this matter." attacked with cudgels. When the soldiers quelled the outbreak they found six Arabs and two Turks were killed and that numbers were wounded. Martial law has been proclaimed in the disturbed district. The consuls have been urged to request foreigners to seek refuge within the towns.

Stambouloff's Alleged Assassin. LONDON, Dec. 7.-The Veinna correspondent of the Central News announces the arrest at Sofia, after a violent resista man named Halju, who is allookout for Halju ever since the murder of M. Stambouloff, but he has only just returned to Bulgaria. He emptied two revolvers at his captors, but none of the bullets took effect.

Baron Fava Wants Information. ROME, Dec. 7. - In the Senate to-day Baron Fava gave notice of his intention to interpellate the Foreign Office regarding the present status of the question pending between the government of Italy and the United States government arising from the lynching of two Italians at Erwin, Miss., in July last, and how it was proposed to settle the affair.

Punitive Expedition Suffers.

dition against the Mahsuds is meeting with considerable opposition. After the British | ney. had destroyed seven villages, Dec. 5, the Mahsuds reassembled and attacked the former's camp at night. Ten of the British were killed and fifteen wounded.

Martinelli's Successor.

ROME, Dec. 7.-The Journal De Roma publishes the announcement that Mgr. Sealabrini, archbishop of Placenza, who re- | now being stationed in all the large Eastgate at Washington.

Does Salt Cause Cancerf

NEW YORK, Dec. 7 .- According to the London correspondent of the Herald, the Lancet this week publishes a long article by Dr. James Braithwaite, advancing the theory that the existence of salt in one's

diet is one of four factors which originates New Steamship Combination.

American and the German Levant lines of the art shops. All the workmen em- bank notes seized in the raid had a fresh over, he prescribed a simple powder, taste-Storm warnings were ordered for the rating a regular steamer service from New Italians, chiefly from Tuscany. This is they were printed recently, or were left York direct to Levant ports.

Cable Notes.

The steamer Gauss, bearing the German Antarctic expedition headed by Professor Von Drygalski, which sailed from Kiel Aug. Il and arrived at Cape Town about two weeks ago, after considerable anxiety as to her safety had been aroused, proceeded

The Governor General of Warsaw and gret to the German consul for the recent attacks by students upon the consulate and have promised to replace the German coat-

COURTS IN CONFLICT.

inent Business Man to Jail.

Judge Speer Threatens to Send Prom-

MACON, Ga., Dec. 7 .- Federal and State courts came into sharp conflict to-day over had demanded that Receiver T. J. Carling. appointed by Judge Felton, of the latter, as such receiver to the United States marshal. The limit of time for so doing was eight thousand titles are included in some The study of building materials and cefixed at 10 o'clock. Carling's attorney of the catalogues issued. The factories ments, and also of materials for paving came into court and asked to be heard on a petition of revision and review. He was fusion of time, place and nature bewilder- yet only very partially solved. In heating instantly asked if Carling had obeyed the ing to look at. The process of casting and ventilating there are yet many moot court's mandate. The reply was he had not. Whereupon Judge Speer immediately material used, plaster of paris, is cheap, points of vital and fundamental interest. ordered Carling's arrest for contempt and and a very excellent quality is produced in Discussions and disputes upon undecided further directed he be taken and be confined in the jail at Savannah. Carling's ridges made by the different sections of the gineering. Machinists are still at variance, attorneys were thunderstruck. They aban- mold. These ridges are carefully removed, both in theory and practice, as to the best doned further argument and went into con- and then the cast is placed in an oven proportions of the teeth of gear wheels, sultation in view of the inthmated im-NEW YORK, Dec. 7.-Arrived: Lucania, mediate execution of the order. Before baked for a certain length of time it is to be run is also in dispute. The whole from Liverpool; Columbia, from Naples; St. | they had concluded Judge Speer announced | plunged into a solution of stearic acid and | subject of friction and lubrication is Paul, from Southampton. Sailed: Minne- that the execution would be delayed ten apolis, for London; Aller, for Genoa; Um- days in order that Carling's attorneys | Then, when it has dried, the yellow color is bria, for Liverpool; Palatia, for Hamburg; might have a chance to go before the gained by applying to the surface a solu-United States Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans. Carling is one of the most | matter. This color will not wash off, and, prominent business men in Georgia and of course, any shade can be produced at Jewett, of the Kansas State penitentiary, has national prominence as a Mason and | Will. Knight of Pythlas.

To Test Alabama's Constitution. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Dec. 7 .- A large and more that artists must draw from the terference from the twine trust, which last number of representative negroes, headed human figure itself if they wish to under- year forced prices, keeping prison officials by Rev. William McGill, of this city, have stand the human form. We get more orders from buying. egun a movement to test the constitu- now for draped figures in the art schools, tionality of the Alabama Constitution, and for busts in the high schools. Until which practically disfranchises that race in | very recently the busts of mest of the celethis State. A meeting will be held here to- brated Americans which we sell had been morrow night for the purpose of raising | made in Italy from photographs sent over | re-elected captain of the Chicago Univerfunds to employ legal talent to test the from this country, and many mistakes oc- sity football eleven to-night at a meeting tones and bellicose accents as they do, we long.

RAILROAD TICKET PROTECTIVE AS SOCIATION WARNS THE PUBLIC.

Tickets and Other Forms of Transportation Alleged to Have Been Altered-Railway News.

NEW YORK, Dec. 7 .- The chairman of the railroad passenger association in the United States, comprising what is known as "The Railroad Ticket Protective Bureau," met at the rooms of the Trunk-line that a large number of fraudulent tickets and it was decided to inaugurate a vigorous and aggressive campaign to prevent gaged in fixing, altering or manipulating railroad tickets or other forms of trans-

Van Sant May Call a Conference. ST. PAUL, Minn., Dec. 7 .- Governor Van

Sant may call a conference of the Northwestern Governors to assemble in Montana, for consideration of the so-called merger of the Northern Pacific, Great Northern and Burlington railway. No official announcement has been made to this effect but the Governor is so much pleased with the replies he has received from the Govsubject, that it is believed that this course will be pursued. Attorney General Douglass has about finished the preparation of his case against the consolidation plans.

Rates Cut to Meet Competition. morrow will say: "The Lake Shore Rail- | now a part of the Frisco system. road has announced a reduction in rates between Toledo and Chicago from \$7 to \$6.50. This is the immediate result of the prospective opening of the new Toledo-

The Lake Shore Objected.

poses to its connections."

CLEVELAND, Dec. 7 .- The Leader tomorrow will say: "There is a well-defined rumor in railroad circles that the proposed Erie and the Big Four for the use by the ormer of the latter's track between Wellngton and Cleveland has lapsed. It is said the objections of the Lake Shore to the movement which would give the Wheeling & Lake Erie and the Wabash together a strong competitive line into Chicago and also into the Southwest, is responsible for

Will Spend Three Millions.

HOUSTON, Tex., Dec. 7.-It is announced officially that the Southern Pacific will dur- Proposed Suit Against the State-Daming the coming year expend \$3,000,000 on the Atlantic system between El Paso and New Orleans. This money is to be spent on reballasting, new eighty-pound steel rails, bridges, new equipments and building of branch lines. The entire line is to board of control of the Jeffersonville Rebe reballasted and this work is now going formatory, is authority for the statement on, several thousand men being at work. The appropriation named above is in addition to the annual expenses for repairs.

Tea Service for W. R. Woodford.

CLEVELAND, Dec. 7 .- The employes of the Cleveland, Lorain & Wheeling, from section men to highest officials joined today in the presentation to W. R. Wood- | will be settled in the courts. ford, recently president of the road and now general superintendent of the Pittsburg division of the Baltimore & Ohio, with magnificent silver tea service. J. M. presentation speech.

Released on Bail.

NOGALES, A. T., Dec. 7.-Paymaster Robinson and three other officers of the Southern Pacific pay car, which was selzed here by Mexican customs officers on the CALCUTTA, Dec. 7 .- The punitive expe- charge of having contraband Mexican cigars aboard, have been released on ball. and with the car have resumed their jour-

Passenger Agent Appointed.

PORTSMOUTH, Va., Dec. 7.-Joseph E Miller has been appointed passenger agent of the Sea-board Air-line Railway at Phil- Worthless Notes of a Defunct State adelphia. This appointment completes the passenger organization of the Seaboard Airine in Eastern territory, representatives

CHEAP STATUETTES.

Large Demand from Schools-Less

Sale for the Nude. New York Evening Post.

While it is not difficult to secure good schemes of interior decorations, it is impossible yet to get native-born men capable of modelling statuettes and busts such as terfeit, they are said to be more danger- | al harmless tit-bit from her own plate. HAMBURG, Dec. 7 .- The Hamburg- are sold on the street corners and in many ous, because of their resemblance to the have combined with the object of inaugu- ployed in factories that produce these are appearance, but it is not known whether less and odorless, as far as human senses equally true of those who follow this trade war. in Germany and France. The Tuscans appear to have a natural ability for that sort | of work that has given them the monopoly

The great majority of these busts and statuettes are copied directly from the originals wherever they happen to be, and then the molds are made from that copy other officials have officially expressed re- and sent to all parts of the world, the partment of engineering. In hydraulic en- fidence was fully restored. of-arms with appropriate ceremonies. city, however, a certain amount of original pipes. The sizes of wrought-iron pipes day the family cat, a very fine animal, Criminal proceedings have been instituted work is done in order to keep pace with have been standardized by some of the against the persons who took part in the the popular demand for representations of iron pipes sold which vary from the

> remain unknown. covered by this demand that seven and question. where these figures are turned out exhibit | streets, is far from complete. The preservain their showrooms an assortment and con- tion of metal structures is a problem as these statuettes is a comparatively simple questions. In gas engineering there reheated at about 180 degrees. After it has The highest speed at which gearing ought kept there until thoroughly saturated, marked by difference of opinion and doubt. tion of beeswax, turpentine and coloring

"The demand for nude statues in the art

stic way, and, occasionally have been

urnished with photographs by their fam-The statuettes which are carried about the streets wrapped in harmonious yellow tissue paper or are displayed on the sidewalks or on the steps of unoccupied houses are made by quite a different set of manu-facturers. The larger dealers do not sell to these street peddlers at all. The peddlers have their own little workrooms which furnish them with their stocks at a much lower rate than the regular dealers charge No originals are made in these ateliers, and most of the molds are gained by taking them from a cast bought from some other firm. The stearic acid bath is left out of the process, and, consequently, the color of The peddlers of these statuettes stand in about the same relation to sculptors and culpture that the hand-organ players d to music and musicians. They reflect fairly accurately the popular taste, and, accord

these cheaper works washes off. ing to their testimony, it is the Tanagra figurines that in the long run sell the best of all their stock. From time to time there Association in this city to-day. Consid- is a market for the bust of some particular erable evidence was produced, showing man, as there was once for that of Admira Dewey, but "Admiral Dewey, he played out now," said one of these men, and those are in the hands of innocent purchasers, sales are always temporary. Grotesque figures are always in demand, and copies of the various models of Venus with which the traveling public from being imposed the public are familiar. Rows of Cupids upon by ticket scalpers or persons en- and of monks' heads, winged Victories, and busts of Wagner come and go as popular favorites, but the Tanagra figurines have a steady sale that insures their presence in the stock of nearly every street peddler.

OBITUARY.

Edwin H. Brown, Long Prominent in

Kansas Politics. KANSAS CITY, Dec. 7 .- Edwin H. Brown, aged seventy-eight, of Girard, Kan., who has been prominent in politics and railroad ernors to whom he addressed letters on the | circles, dropped dead of heart disease while visiting his sister to-day. He was a delegate to the convention which renominated Abraham Lincoln for President. He was elected a member of the Kansas Legislature in 1895. He was one of the promoters of the Union Pacific Railroad, and built the Jop-CLEVELAND, Dec. 7 .- The Leader to- | lin line from Joplin, Mo., to Girard, Kan.,

Mrs. Amy Jessup Erdman.

NEW YORK, Dec. 7 .- The Rev. Dr. Albert Erdman, pastor of the South-street has been informed by cable of the death at | Philadelphia Record. ago will be affected by this rate. The | Sidon, Syria, of his daughter-in-law, Mrs. governmental pressure had been put on him the competition of the Lake Shore, and Erdman and daughter of the Rev. Dr. Jesto plead in favor of the innocence of Dreyfus has promulgated the rate for basing pursup, of Beirut, Syria. The Rev. and Mrs. Erdman left Morristown for Sidon last summer, where they engaged in missionary work under the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions. Mrs. Erdman died from fever. She leaves, besides her husband, a child six weeks old.

Maj. Henry Fulton.

DENVER, Col., Dec. 7 .- Maj. Henry Fulton, a member of the faculty of the University of Colorado, is dead of heart disease. He was fifty-five years of age and was a native of Greene, N. Y. He served with distinction in the civil war, enlisting at the age of fifteen years, and spent one year in Libby Prison.

NOTES FROM RICHMOND.

age Case Compromised.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. RICHMOND, Ind., Dec. 7.-Hon. Charles E. Shiveley, of this city, a member of the that an important suit will soon be filed against the State in connection with the new cellhouse at the institution. The board this week made the final payment of \$12,000 to the contractors, McCormick & Co., of Columbus. They accepted that amount, but demanded \$25,000 for extras. This me board declined to pay, and the contention This was divorce day in the Circuit Court

and several well-known people were granted decrees. Among the number were Mary F. Henderson and James W. Hender-Lessick, the general counsel, made the son, the former securing the divorce on statutory grounds. George F. Stearns, formerly a prominent business man of this city, died to-day at his home in Atlanta, Ga. The remains are being brought here. Two sons survive him. The last of the suits from this section growing out of the Grand Rapids & Indiana wreck in Michigan in August of 1900 has been settled out of court. This is the case of Clara Frohnapfle, of Cambridge City. She was paid \$3,500 by compromise.

suit was sent from Wayne to Henry county on a change of venue. THEY RESEMBLE GREENBACKS.

She sued for a much larger amount. The

Bank Seized.

CHICAGO, Dec. 7 .- Worthless notes of the defunct State Bank of New Brunswick, N. J., representing a face value of over \$12,000, were seized by secret-service agents of the government to-day in a raid born street. Aroused by the many com- ping. fused after the raid to make a statement

as to his business.

UNCERTAINTIES OF ENGINEERING.

Scientific Accuracy Not Yet Achieved in This Line.

Engineering Magazine. Conflicts, discrepancies and compromises are by no means confined to any one de- It was all of six weeks, indeed, before constatues being cast in the place where they gineering, for example, there are more than a score of different formulae for the something approaching histrionics. A vis- wise, had arrived at the compromise beare to be sold. In the larger shops in this computation of thickness of cast-iron itor in a country house noticed one winter tween illustrative effectiveness and decothe hero of the hour. A great many of our standard. In casting forgings, though most distinguished poets, authors and notable advances have been latterly made, statesmen, whose busts are exposed for these very advances indicate how much sale on the street corners, never sat for | yet remains undertermined. In tool steels these portraits. Some workman modeled and their management there is yet much the head after a photograph and occasion- to be learned. Of the innumerable possible ally has produced such good work that it is alloys, there are probably not more than almost a pity the sculptor's name should | 200, taking all the arts of construction and manufacture into consideration, which The chief purchasers of these casts from | have been investigated and found valuable the larger makers are the high schools all and useful. The subject of elastic limits a receivership. Judge Speer, of the former, over the country. They demand, of course, and their relation to endurance under dead not only classical subjects and copies of and live loads, loads suddenly applied and ancient bas-reliefs and architectural de-tails, but also busts of famous men and exhaustive investigation till such definite should turn over all property in his hands | women from every period of the world's | and uniform results are obtained as will history. Such a wide range of subjects is establish laws of endurance beyond any

one when the mold is once completed. The | mains open debate upon many important out it is pure white and covered with of publications devoted to electrical en-

Heavy Purchase of Sisal.

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Dec. 7 .- Warden and the wardens of Minnesota and South Dakota, are expected back next week from schools is growing less every year," said Yucatan and Mexico, where they went with one of the largest makers of these casts. \$500,000 to purchase sisal. Movements of "That is because people are realizing more | the officials were kept secret to prevent in-

Sheldon Re-Elected Captain.

CHICAGO, Dec. 7 .- James Sheldon was question before the Supreme Court of the curred in matters of detail, like the cut of attended by all the members of the foot- united States.

| are, as a nation, anything but gentle and the court of the court of

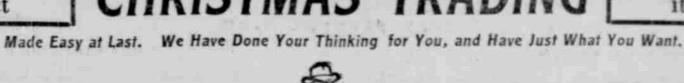
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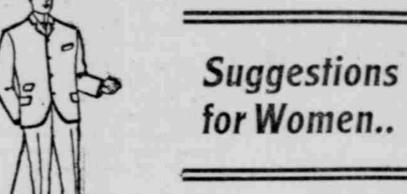
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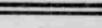
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TRUE CAT STORIES.

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One Cat Was a Villain and Another an Accomplished Mind Reader.

Cats-at least, some cats-are either The accusation of Major Carriere that Wabash has announced that it would meet Amy Jessup Erdman, wife of the Rev. Paul prescient or have a reasoning comprehen- at this or that station, and bawling away sion of human speech-witness these two at each other at the top of their voices, cases in point: The first concerns Tangle-Eye, a white kitten, sole salvage from a litter of nine, which grew to lusty cathood, | regred to add, are usually the worst ofthe pet of a young woman. Its home was a big plantation house, where its mother had been for years an honored and suc- tribute to Cordella cessful ratter.

She was a big tortoise-shell, and, except Gentle and low, an excellent thing in womwhen there were rats about, the moral and pattern of feline gentleness. Her son, who had one blue eye, one yellow, was not deaf, as is common with blue-eyed cats. Con trariwise, he had a wonderfully fine ear, particularly sensitive to the flitterings and | flutterings of fledgelings crowded out of the nest. He would dash from the piazza at the faintest rustle of wings to pounce upon the luckless birdlings, and devour them

For this his mistress rated him soundly and after a while whipped him. His feelings were deeply wounded. She was the only person he ever permitted to touch him. He followed her about wherever she went. The whipping did not change that, but evidently in revenge for it began to kill chickens, plump young things, just sprouting pen feathers. The killing was done

Sometimes, indeed, he fetched his victims and laid them at his mistress's feet, majouing up at her the while. This was "most intolerable and not to be endured." Still she could not bear to think of killing her pet, not even though he showed himself a wanton murderer. When he killed the seventh chick she said to him, reprovingly "Tangle-Eye, do you know what will become of you? I shall send you to the miller-he is overrun with rats-and you will never see me any more.' Tangle-Eye trotted off, his tail high and waving defiance. Next day the wagon was | sent to mill with a load of corn. Before it days when Dickens painted American man- | while the bird lives, which is eight to ten started Tangle-Eye's mistress, who had re- ners in such an unpleasant color, no ob- years. When older the tall grows about selved to send him with it, called him to jection was made to the use of these vile feed him the last time. He had always and obtrusive smells. But we have proleaped into her lap, or on her shoulder, or gressed in refinement, and to-day it is constood upon his hind feet to rub his head | sidered very bad manners to use "loud" against her knees before beginning a meal. | perfumes in public. The time will come That morning he stopped ten feet off, eved her doubtfully a minute, made a light- impossible to escape as from the odor of ning dash, seized a greedy mouthful, musk-will also be frowned on. It is in latter must be housed up, but they stand

darted out with it and ran under the house | the hope of accelerating the advent of that | both heat and cold well. to devour it. This was repeated three time that I am writing this jeremiad. times. Then a saucer of cream was set down for him and everybody left the room. He came to lap it, but looked suspiciously | not even give us a tune, but just maunder over his shoulder every little while Notwithstanding the doors were shut on | tones. I suppose this sort of inane noise him and his mistress went inside to make gives one a good idea of what goes on in him prisoner. She stopped to rub his head, the brains of persons who never think. To when he stood rigid, spit at her, caught her | musically refined persons it is a torture finger, bit it to the bone, and as the door | that might have been used during the Inwas opened at her cry of pain, dashed out of it, and was never again seen about the fond of billiards, used to leave the hall in house, though for a year at least he kept | the Windsor Hotel in the middle of a game up his depredations. He harbored in a if any one began to whistle. He once rewooded swamp, more than a mile away, marked that a man ought to be allowed to where, like the thief and ingrate he was, he made a bad end in battle with a genuine wildcat. But to this day his mistress is un-

decided as to whether his change of conon the office of Stevens & Co., No. 69 Dear- duct was due to divination or eavesdropplaints received recently from persons who | So is another woman who talked with a claimed to have been victimized into seil- | cat doctor concerning her cat's health, in government officials made an investiga- | very meek animal, thoroughly housetion. Silas C. Stevens, is said to be the trained, and the inseparable companion of only member of the concern, and he re- its mistress. Though she was too wise for indiscriminate feeding, she permitted the silky maltese to sit upon a cricket beside While the notes are not classed as coun- her at meal times, and receive an occasion-There had been some trifling ailment. genuine issue of "greenbacks." All the After the doctor had looked the animal has lost one who in a modest way marked by the lote Democratic condition for Carl discern. This the cat's mistress bought and legitimately Miss Greenaway's way of see- him on the street Nov. 25. over from the original issue before the civil | put in very small quantities inside tiny bits | ing and rendering the charm of childhood of raw meat, gashed to receive it. After the medicine was in place the bits were rolled tight and covered with fresh, raw Joshua, few of her critics have seemed to can Association, says that Kansas City meat, scraped fine. But the cat nosed the

make him eat them. That, however, was less strange than the anything whatsoever from the hand of his mistress, even things taken from her plate,

freeze tight all the ordinary watering places-so it occurred to him that the animal might be thirsty. He called it, invited it to perch upon his shoulder, went up to put it down on the bed, then half-filled a basin, and was rewarded by seeing the cat drink as though water famished. He left the next day, thinking no more of the matter. Six months later he was again in the house. Notwithstanding warm weather and water in plenty, the cat, at sight of him, leaped upon his shoulder, purring and majouing, until he again took it upstairs and gave it a long drink. This performance

shows the same delight. THIS WORLD OF NOISE.

has been repeated at each succeeding visit-a dozen times in all, and always the cat

Plaint of a Man Who Possesses a Nervous Temperament.

Henry T. Finck, in Musical World. One thing I never could quite understand -how Wagner could find here (in Venice) a place quiet enough to allow him to write this country. When the statuette comes points are found in almost every issue such music. Venice is one of the noisiest cities in Europe, and that is the one grudge I bear it. It seems funny, too, when you first think of it, for the great noise-makers are usually horses and wagons, and Venice has no horses and wagons-not one. But the streets are narrow, and the natives, like all Italians, have a habit of always speaking fortissimo-at least ten times as loud as is necessary. Ignorant persons who do not know that malaria is propagated by mosquitoes, and not by night air, and who, therefore, keep their windows closed, may be able to sleep undisturbed, though their sleep can hardly be refreshing; but if you keep your windows open, you must be prepared to be awakened at any hour of the night by the stentorian voices of men who seem to be about to engage in a battle for life, but who probably are only saying, "Good evening," or "How do you do?" to each other, after the | ties in the shape of long-tailed fowls in the passionate Italian fashion. However, it will hardly do for us who

erate of our neighbors. In the daytime one may grin and bear it, but at night it often becomes a sore trial. Pullman sleepers afford an excellent test of "manners upon the road," and the results are anything but flattering to our national vanity. I have slept-or tried to sleep-at least a hundred nights in Pullman cars, and I do not re-member one in which I was not awakened once or oftener by persons coming in late rooms; utterly regardless of the two dozen persons whom they disturbed. Women, fenders, and I have often wished the porter would hand to each of them, as she enters the sleeper, a card with King Lear's "Her voice was ever soft,

To sensitive persons, there is, however, something even worse than the fortissimo small talk by which nine persons out of ten usually betray their lack of manners and refinement. I have known women who claimed the privilege of voting as a right, yet who had so little consideration for the rights and feelings of other people that they allowed their boys to make a perpetual nuisance of themselves by their shrill loud whistling without ever a word of protest. But it is not only the boys who whistle; grown men are constantly whistling all about me, and nearly every day I have to go from one car on the elevated railway into another because some fellow is entertaining himself at the expense of all the other passengers. America has been called a country of whistlers, and nothing worse has even been said by our bitterest enemies. Europeans do not whistle. Boys may, but well-dressed adults do not, and, as a rule, it is only cobblers' boys and street Arabs who indulge in this vice. During my recent trip to Europe, which covered parts of ten countries, I anyone whistling: "There's an American," and nearly always I found I was right. There are doubtless a number of persons | body. who cannot understand why whistling should be considered offensive and vulgar. It is offensive and vulgar for the same villanious "perfumes" is considered offenwhen loud whistling-from which it is as

What aggravates the offense is that in the vast majority of cases the whistlers do | When they touch the ground in the cage along in a chaotic, idiotic succession of quisition. Paderewski, though passionately shoot at sight any one who whistled in public. He was not joking, either. At least,

I hope he wasn't. KATE GREENAWAY.

ing goods for notes of this character, the the presence of the cat herself. It was a She Set Before the Public Most Delightful Children.

New York Post.

In the death of Kate Greenaway those who were children a score of years ago have lost a friend, and the illustrators' art | editor of the Saturday Herald, has filed a an era and set in motion a tendency. How ernor, whom he charges with attacking came through Thomas Stothard from Sir realize. There was, in fact, a frankness demands faster ball than the Western meat pills languidly over, and would have and directness in her art that somehow League gave last year and does not fear none of them. Starving even would not | made criticism seem superfluous. And yet | any war between the American Associa-Kate Greenaway has her assured place in tion and Manning's proposed Western the history of art. Without that sensi- League team. fact that for a whole week he refused to eat | tive interpretation of child life, in which Caldecott was her only rival, we should hardly have had the children's books of Boutet de Monvel-at least in their actual form. Miss Greenaway, whether from her Cats have long memories, also a taste for | study of Blake's children's books or otherrative effect, for which the pre-Raphaelites walking about in evident distress. The in more ambitious work had fumbled rathweather was very cold-cold enough to er vainly. Her popularity, too, which reached to the creation of a style of dress patterned on her illustrations, was one of the rare cases where a great vogue is based on a real sympathy with the best that is in his own room with the cat perched there, an artist. But such considerations are secondary to that quickened sense of an old charm which the news of her death brings,

> HOUSEHOLD ART. "Mine be a cot," for the hours of play,

It needed a poet of Mr. Dobson's sensitive-

ness to render her quality in words. He

Of the kind that is built by Miss Green-Where the walls are low and the roofs are And the birds are gay in the blue o'erhead; And the dear little figures, in frocks and Go roaming about at their own sweet wills, And "play with the pups," and "reprove And do naught in the world (but Work) by halves, From "Hunt the Slipper" and "Riddle-me-

To watching the cat in the apple tree. O Art of the Household! Men may prate Of their ways "intense" and Italianate .-They may soar on their wings of sense, To the au dela and the dim remote-Till the last sun sink in the last-lit West,

Tis the Art at the Door that will please the best; To the end of Time 'twill be still the same, For the Earth first laughed when the children came!

TAILS EXTRAORDINARY.

Odds Chickens Lately Brought to Light in China. New York Herald.

An interior province of China has produced one of the most remarkable curiosiworld. Two specimens, recently brought to light and which are kept in the imperial live in glass houses to throw stones at the household gardens, are pictured. The Italians; for, although we do not utter the rooster has feathers six feet long, and commonplaces of small talk in such furious | the hen a flowing tail train twelve feet

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the possibility of American fanciers importing and adding these rare and valuable fowls to our own breeding list. There are four varieties-white head and body, with always said to my wife when we heard | feathers and tail black; white all over, with yellow legs; red neck and body feath-

ers; reddish color mixed with white of

All of these except the second variety have black tail feathers. As great a length as eighteen feet has been reached. reason that the use of musk and other From seven to eleven feet, however, is the usual length. The tail grows about four sive and vulgar. When I was a boy, in the linches a month, and continues to grow seven inches a month. The hens lay in the spring and autumn, one bird producing thirty eggs yearly, which are hatched by other hens. The tails of the roosters are cut to allow of their walking freely, and their lives are a little longer than that of the hen. The The tail feathers are not kept wound up,

> taken out once in two days, and allowed to walk for half an hour or so, a man holding up their tails to prevent them from getting torn or soiled Twice a month they are washed in hot water and fed on unhulled rice and greens.

but are always allowed to hang free.

a bamboo is put a little way back, so as to

form an arch. The birds sit all day on a

flat perch three inches wide, and are only

They like plenty of water and are wonder-

Memories of Palmy Days. Washington Star. "When I played Macbeth," remarked

Mr. Stormington Barnes, "the audience arose to its feet like one man!" "Indeed," said the jealous rival, "and then I suppose the one man got up and went home. "No," was the answer, "he had come in to collect a bill."

Editor Sues a Politician.

OTTUMWA, Ia., Dec. 7.-R. H. Moore,

lips, late Democratic candidate for Gov-

Dale Gear, part owner with Pat Tebeau,

of the Kansas City franchise in the Ameri-

begin to be felt in the North, many an invalid is hurried away by anxious friends to the kindlier climate of the South. The

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for chronic diseases especially, which the doctors failed to reach," writes L. B. Staples, Esq., of Bar lay, Osage Co., Kans. "I desire to pass the good word along for the benefit of others who need your remedies. I am a railroad agent, and four years ago my work keeping me in a warm room and stepping out fre-quently into the cold air gave me bronchitis, which became chronic and deep seated. Doctors tailed to reach my case and advised me to try a higher air, but, fortunately for me, a friend also advised me to try Dr. Pierce's medicines. commenced taking your 'Golden Medical Discovery,' and by the time I had taken the first bottle I was better, and after taking about four bottles my cough was entirely gone. This was a year ago last winter; and again last winter took about three bottles to prevent a return of the trouble. I have found no necessity for seek-

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